FOURTEEN DEAD AND SIX INJURED

Bleven Almost Instantly Killed, and Three Expire Later.

THREE DISTINCT EXPLOSIONS.

The Building Blown to Atoms and the Reighborhood Shaken.

DEAD BODIES DISFIGURED.

Two Heads Blown Off and One Man Burned to a Crisp.

HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY.

Factories and Dwellings Consumed-Losse and Insurance-Condition of the Injured.

PETERSBURG, VA., April 7.-(Special.) A fire, resulting in great loss of life and property, occurred here this afternoon. THE KILLED.

The killed are: JOHN B. BLAND, tobacconist; CHARLES N. ROMAINE, manufac-

CAPTAIN JAMES T. TOSH; ROBERT ROLAND, spectator;

JAMES ROLAND, Prince George coun-JAMES PERKINS, employee, head

blown off; EDWARD TRAYLOR, employee; THOMAS WOOLFORK (colored), engi-

neer, burned to a crisp; JAMES BRYANT, spectator (tallor); JOHN WELLS:

JOHN F. HARRIS; Two bodies, so disfigured as not to be

And one colored boy. INJURED.

The wounded are EDGAR FARLEY, chief engineer,

CHARLES SHORT, seriously; WILLIAM PARKER, seriously QUINCY LUFSEY, seriously; SAM DREW (colored), badly; A. W. REDGRAVE, fatally;

WHERE IT BEGAN.

The fire originated in the fireworks

ORIGIN UNKNOWN. The fire is said to have occurred in the

DEATH! DEATH!! the whole neighborhood, and dealt deat

combustibles were stored. The building was blown into splinters, and a great hol-was made in the ground. INSTANTLY KILLED.

Messrs, Bland, Romaine, and Tosh were instantly killed, and this was the explo-sion that killed and wounded the others. The body of Captain Tosh Was burned to, a crisp, and could only be identified by his spectacles, the cards upon identified by his speciacies, the cards upon his person, and his pocket-book and his watch. The crown of Mr. Romaine' head was blown off, and Mr. Bland's body was greatly disfigured. The other dead, with the exception of Chief Farley, could ot be rescued until after the fire ned out, and their condition wa

The wounded men were all outside on building, some of them some distance away, and they were removed by friends The concussion of the explosion shattered every window-pane in Romaine's trunk factory some distance away, and all o the buildings within a radius of 500 yards

SEEN TO FALL Chief-Engineer Farley arrived on the scene just a moment before the explo-

stituting the fireworks, all of which, with

its contents, a large quantity of leaf and contents, entailing a loss of many thou-

Eight frame dwellings occupied by colored people were burned with their furniture, causing considerable loss. The fire was gotten thoroughly under

A NOBLE MAN.

The body of Captain Tosh was not found until about 6 o clock. The Captain was a candidate for Commissioner of the Revenue, and while he lived in the western part of the city, was at the time of the fire in Blandford, prosecuting his candidate for the city, was at the time of the fire in Blandford, prosecuting his candidate predecessors.

The Collège Giec Club expects to give an entertainment in Farmville the latter part of the month. Their efforts here on the 24th of March were much applauded.

MISS HATTIE STERN DEAD.

Breathed Her Last in Philadelphia—Miss Vandegrift Injured. Democratic primary on the 12th Captain Tosh was a noble-heart-A JURY SUMMONED.

e Coroner has summoned a jury of eat for Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M., avestigate the cause of the fire, and death of its victims. It is almost im-thic to report the losses and in-

hers & Wright, tobacco manufactur-whose factory is located in Blandford. energetic, and successful young men, bade fair in the course of time, with line business talents and good address, scome one of our foremest citizens.

MEHERRIN. VA., April T.—(Special.)—The front window of Mr. J. Lash's store was a member of the Common Countries. Third Ward, was devoted to advancement of the interests of the last special and the countries of the last special and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address, and the course of time, with line business talents and good address.

The front window of Mr. J. Lash's store was broken into last night by unknown there is a course of the course of

and a man in all respects of the the charactéa. He leaves a widow.

MEMBER OF THE FIRM.

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Mr. Charles N. Romaine, one of the brothers who owned and conducted the factory for the manufacture of fireworks, in which they did a very large business, was a member of the Common Council from the Fourth Ward. He leaves a widow and several children. He was a most estimable citizen, a man of prominence and influence in the community, universally known and respected, and widely connected both socially and in a business aspect. He was also one of the proprietors of a large trunk factory located in Blandford. In each of these lines of trade the Romaine brothers did a large business.

CHIEF EDGAR FARLEY.

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Chief Edgar Farley, of the fire department, had just alighted from his buggy near the burning building when the first explosion of powder occurred. He was terribly injured by the concussion and flying timbers, and was at first thought to be dead. His horse was almost killed. Mr. Farley was removed by friends, who ran to his rescue, and taken to the Home for the Sick, where, it is feared, his life hangs upon a thread. His injuries are about the head and internal.

TERRIBLY INJURED. CHIEF EDGAR FARLEY. TERRIBLY INJURED.

Mr. John B. Bland was almost blown to pieces, and it was a difficult matter to handle his body. Mr. Romaine's chest and head were terribly mangled. Some of the bodies of the dead were almost unrecognizable.

ALL OVER THE CITY. There was a large quantity of powder in the factory for use in the manufacture of fireworks, and the explosions were heard all over the city, and not only heard, but felt. The most solid buildings trembled under the effects of these explo-sions. The first one, which occurred about 3 o'clock, caused most of the loss of life and the damage to person and property. After that, with the know-ledge that other explosions would follow, the great crowd which had assembled in the neighborhood retired to a respectful and safe distance hundreds of yards away. In the immediate vicinity some of the frame houses were almost shattered, and all of them terribly shaken. Several ed from their hinges, windows shattered in all directions, plastering knocked down, china broken, and foundations loosened.

A GREAT SHOCK TO THE COM-MUNITY.

The shock to the community by reason of such great loss of life and property is almost indescribable. The prominence of many of those killed adds to the solemnity and the gloom of the event. t is the most serious calamity that has appeared in our city since the great fire if 1815, when all of the lower part of the ity was swept by fire.

A SCENE OF DESOLATION. A SCENE OF PLEASURATION.

The scene of desolation in Blandford caused by the destruction of so many buildings is a sad one to view. Factories, dwellings, and stores have succumbed to been made which will not be built over for

LATER-ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. As the excitement caused by the terrible calamity of this afternoon abates, fuller particulars of the terrible disaster are obtainable. It is now learned that the fire originated in what is known as the drypowder room, and that there was three explosions. The first when the alarm was first given; the second, five minutes later, and the last (a slight one), about 4 o'clock. THE FATAL ONE.

The second explosion is said to have been the fatal one. Nearly every one of the bodies of the persons killed were found in a radius of a dozen yards from the urred in this factory before, but to always been suppressed by tetlon. It was with the hope THREE MORE DEAD.

The body of a small colored boy named Sharper Traylor, who was passing along the street between Bland's factory and the fireworks when the second explosion ford, to-night at 9 o'clock The body of the unidentified white man was identified to-night as that of Charles Traylor. Quincy Lufsey, another one of the injured, has just died.

GIRLS MISSING. Two young girls, named Hobeck and nd arm, one eye almost cut out, and a crrible cut on the right side of the head, TOTAL LOSS.

The total loss by the fire this evening a estimated to be in the neighborhood Bland Brothers & Wright have an in-

Romaine & Brothers carried an insurance of \$25,000 on their building an stock; and the Bryant building was als The eight dwellings destroyed wer

insured in sums ranging from \$200 to \$150 At this hour, 12:20, Chief Farley is

slowly rinking, and his physicians think that he cannot last another hour. It is also learned that Mr. John Wells, one of the injured, has just died. All o the others that were injured are reported to be getting along as well as could be

two young ladies-Miss Hobeck and Miss Taylor-are reported to have seen found. They had gone to a house of a friend, where they were found suffering from nervous prostration,

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY COLLEGE.

Debaters' and Declaimers' Medals Awarded

Work on the Kaleidoscope. HAMPDEN-SIDNEY, VA., April 7. (Special.)-Contrary to their wont, the we literary societies failed this year to close on the same night. The Philanthro-pic holds over for one week longer. It, too, through the generosity of your honored citizen, J. N. Cuilingworth, Esq., now awards four medals. The new medal is to be given to the best junior essayist of the society. The elections in the Union Hall on last evening resulted as follows: The junior debater's medal goes to Mr. place on it. one or two exceptions, were burned to the ground.

OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

In the direction of the wind the lumber-yard of Remaine Brothers, in which was stored a large quantity of lumber, was burned. Next beyond was the large tobacco factory of Bland Brothers & Wright, a three-story building.

Work on the college annual, the Kaleido-scope, is progressing rapidly. Messrs. J. P. Bell & Co., of Lynchburg, have secured the contract for printing it, and owned by John H. Bryant & Co., of Richmond, formerly used as a corn and sumac mill, was also destroyed, with its machinery. Only the walls are standing. The large frame storage warehouse of the book will be dedicated to Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of Richmond. I have been shown the drawings and photographs for the volume, and, from present prospects, the book will excelled by none issued Romaine Brothers, in which were kept the supplies for their trunk factory, and in which were stored a large number of trunks, was entirely destroyed with its the club-rooms of the chief southern

been practicing regularly for the last few weeks. It has good material, and will, I trust, do better work on the diamond than did its immediate predecessors. The Collège Glee Club expects to give

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 7.—
(Special.—The intelligence of the death of Miss Hattle Stern, which occurred in Philadeiphia last night, was received here with deep sorrow by a large number of her friends and relatives. She was the second daughter of D. H. Stern, formerly of this place, and granddaughter of our townsman, S. Leterman. For several years she has suffered from heart trouble, resulting in paralysis yesterday. She was 15 years old.

The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Atkins were brought here this afternoon from Staunton. The funeral will take place

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to-morrow.

The clothing of Miss Rosa Vande-grift took fire this morning from a burn-ing brush heap, and in endeavoring to extinguish the flames she was badly in-

TOILET-TABLE.

Draped and Padded Home Confections

MARBLE-TOPPED CASE GONE.

or the Ancient Cliest of Drawers Deck the Bower of Beauty.

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 7.-The toilet-tabl of the day, like most else in furniture dress, and decoration, is cut according to

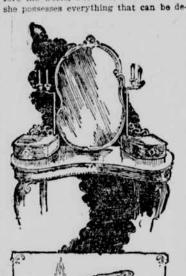
prevailing French ideas. The most approved style is the low. highly-polished, ornamented with Marqueterie table, that requires one to be seated before it in order to get a glimpse into

True, it lacks one luxury that most women enjoy-a multitude of drawers; but the woman who is so luxurious as to own a French dresser has usually many closets

Again, the mirror is quite small; but a

for \$350, and few are less than \$100. These are built of mahogany with rich elaborate mlays, or else of a highly-polished metal, table of the day is the pride of a brilliant young married woman of the smart set, ver, the mirror has a wide frame of filagreed silver, and candelabra of silverspread a strip of chamois to prevent the ing the colors in the brocade cover. On the brocade are laid out all the

It is strange that this one small pershould require thirty-five toilet articles to assist her in making her appearance be fore the world, but so it seems. I think



FOR HER BOUDOIR. vised of silver to suit a separate need.

But it is the tollet table of an ultrafasionable woman, one who has a separate bank-note to cover each separate

NOT MUCH MONEY. There are hosts of women who have discovered that to possess a lin de siecle toilet table they need not spend much money. For these latest fancies in furni ture can be duplicated in many a heri-tage from a fair woman's grandmother. Stored away in old New York attics, covred by dust and scratches, were dressing tables that are now the envy of many rich women without grandmothers. But let no one suppose that these an-cient tables are restored in an amateur

inderstands the treatment of woods t trusted to polish them up. At the outset of the craze a large number of tables perfect in shape were ruined by ignorant

The French styles are never draped As a usual thing the wood is so exquisitely inlaid that one would not wish to hide the

Next in mode to this extreme fashion btainable that the French dresser, for few are the houses that do not possess an old mahogany set of drawers, more or less elegant. Such chests, with a mirror hung above, are furnishing many a smart

brass handles are bought and attached The large mirror to hang above can be either square or long. A lining of satin is put in all the drawers, a layer of cotton-batting underneath, sprinkled with

sachet-powder. When lavender is used the old-time effect is complete.

The brass dresser, too, is another style that is rapidly going out.

Ordinary tables are used for dressers in the place of the bureau. A plain worktable prettily covered, with an oak-framed mirror hanging above, is considered in correct taste. These two pieces can be got together for \$6, whereas the ordinary pine bureau costs \$10. The handsome: tollet articles are not considered out of

The plain, solid, clean style of dresser has taken the place of the home-mad-table of pine, covered and draped wit

The latter, while pretty, should never have been advised, for it was a difficult matter to keep it clean. The least dust ruined its daintiness. Many girs had these muslin toilet-tables in their rooms

as effective furnishings, but sacredly guarded them from all use. One of the novel devices for a dresser which I saw lately was owned by a young which I saw lately was owned by a young decorator of high standing in New York.

A mirrored door that had been unswung from a china closet in an old-fashloned house was placed across a corner in the sleeping-room, its hinges being removed. Against it was set a low chest of brass-handled drawers. A heavy yellow satin cover was laid over the top of the chest, and the tall door was draped with an old fishing-net. The toilet draped with an old fishing-net. The toilet

articles were of burnt ivory.

This arrangement corresponded with the window draping, which was of yellow silk, with a fish-net thrown careless

DRAPING MATERIÁLS. Mirrors are sometimes draped, but not

White siik muslin in double width is considered a good draping material. The edges are finished with a 4-inch accor-deon pleating of the same. The piece is caught at the centre above the mirror with a white satin bow and the drapery hangs plainly down by the sides of the table without being caught. A cover is made in the same way of the same matemade in the same way of the same mate rial and laid over a strip of white canton flapnel.

Most women openly prefer washable covers; many use the ever-dainty butcher's linen with wide hemstitched hems. The mistake is now seldom made of draping a plain table around the legs. The effect of simplicity is sought, Where a decorative cover is used it is usually made from satin ribbon and lace. The ribbons should be four inches wide and joined with open heavy yellow lace. Three bands are sufficient. A cover should not come quite to the edge of the table. not come quite to the edge of the table. A ruffle of the lace is put around the whole, and a thin protective piece of chamois or canton fiannel placed under. Many use pieces of plain or brocade silk, with the edges simply turned in, not hermund.

With their fair owners the perishs cover is easily replaced. A double wi-plece of right length is creased and iro down into 1-inch folds. An accord pleating of the material is laid all arou GEN. COXEY'S ARMY. ITS VANGUARD REACHES WASHINGthe four edges, and a satin butterfly bow is placed at either end. If the room is hung at any light color the chiffon can

Torchon or platte valenteeness or covers or hangings is not considered tasteful. If the material is Swiss, slik-muslin, or any of the thin wash-goods, the trimming is made from the same goods. If slik or satin is used, the rich, open laces now in vogue form the trim-

But invariably if the tollet-table is in a room where one lives a great deal, the best decorators advise linen hemstitched covers. These can go into the wash every week, and therefore preserve a freshness that silk or Swiss lose after much use. AN AVERAGE OUTFIT.

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The toliet articles usually depend on the wealth of the owner or the generosity of her friends: Here is the usual outfit Brush, comb, and hand-mirror; two Cologs: bottles, glove stretcher, two powder boxes (one for face powder and the other for glove), ten manicure implements, these all laid in a tray; ring stand; pin tray; hat and clothes brush; watch stand; button hook and glove buttoner.

The silver and jewelled bonbonnieres that have gone out of their normal use to some extent are used by many women to hold the red finger-nall salve that is necessary for well-cared-for hands.

cessary for well-cared-for hands.

BEST BRUSHES AND THEIR CARE.

swinging cheval-glass goes as an acceswhite bristles in selecting brushes. I was told that it made no difference, except in the looks. All the best bristles were from the Russian boar. In their natural state they are the unpleasant yellow which is retained for many brushes. But the whitening did not injure them. The bristie is split only twice to make stiff, hard brushes; several times to make them soft. The best brushes can be distin-guished by the little bunches of bristles keeping them clean, as the water passes more easily between. All brushes, when not in use, should be placed bristles down. Once a week brushes should be washed in warm water and household ammonia, In warm water and household ammonia, no soap used. They should be well shaken and laid in the sun for a few moments. The best results of cleanliness are obtained when two brushes are rubbed together in the water. If the bristles get discolored, a teaspoonful of peroxide of hydrogen with ten drops of hartshorn mixed with a pint of warm water cleans them perfectly. If the wood of the brush is of snake wood or any of the fashionable varieties, care should be taken that the back and handle are not wet when the brush is laid in the sun or they may warp or crack.

> The most fashionable material used for oilet articles is carved burnt ivory. But this is within the reach of few, as a single nail-polisher costs \$55. Next to this in popularity comes repousse silver. The plain silver is bought entirely for men, price, is used instead. This makes lovely tollet articles. A brush and comb of it costs only \$2.50, a mirror \$1.75. These, mingled with silver articles, look well.
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> Some of the extravagant "special" pieces are made of old silver mounted with carved ivory, and of gold mounted in green jade. green jade. Many of the colonial dressing tables

warp or crack.

have a full set of tortois-shell articles, but they are too perishable for real use. No matter how handsome the case may be that toilet articles come in, it should be relegated to the closet. I saw a dainty fressing-tables yesterday at the home of dressing-tables yesterally at the home of a debutant that was spoiled by having the yellow plush case, holding an elaborate silver outfit that had been sent her placed intact in the centre of the table HARRYDELE MALLMARK.

THE STRIKE CONTINUES.

Scottdale, Pa. SCOTTDALE, PA., April 7.-The strike is to be continued, at least so said the Third-District Convention, which wrestled with the question from 10 o'clock this morning until 6 this evening. The vote

UNIONTOWN, PA., April 7.—The de-cision of the district convention at Scott-dale to-day to continue the strike has

in their raids, but the leaders say the contest in a peaceable struggle.

Mr. E. G. Leigh, Jr., of Richmond, Nom

nated for the Presidency. NEW ORLEANS, April 7 .- To-day was the last of the convention of the South ern Wholesale Grocers' Association, which has been in progress here during the last three days, and was probably the most interesting, as not only were matters of great importance discussed, but the election of officers to serve during the ensuing year was held. Mr. E. G. Leigh. ohis, was unanimously elected. Mr. Griel, of Montgomery nominated W. R. Lockett, nanimously, Mr. W. F. Vandiver, of Ala., was unanim ordianry square-glass, marble-bureau of five years ago seems to olete.

E. E. Hooker was reappointed secretary. Later in the day, Mr. Jacob Furth, of St. Louis, spoke before the Board of Trade on the equality plan. During the discussion he received dispatches an-neuncing the adoption of the plan in St.

Louis and Chicago, "THE BOWERY" BURNING. But It Is Not the Famous New York City

CONEY ISLAND, L. I., April 8.-The "Bowery," comprising a number of dancehalls, saloons, merry-go-rounds, bathinging, and it is believed the whole of that famous resort will be destroyed. The Coney Island Fire Department is on the cene, but owing to a swift breeze prevailing it has been unable to do any ef-fective work in checking the flames. It is thought that the fire will burn while it has material to feed on. A number of structures have already fallen a prey to the flames. It is estimated that the loss will reach \$100,000.

BEN KING DEAD.

The Michigan Humorist a Victim to

Heart Disease. BOWLING GREEN, KY., April 7.-Ben King, the Michigan poet and humorist, who appeared at the Opera-House last night with Ople Read, was found dead in bed at his room in the Morehead House to-day. When the clerk went to his room to wake him to go to Owensboro' on the 4 o'clock train, he could not be aroused. Repeated knocking at the door brought no response, and entrance to the room was effected through the transom. Mr. King was found lying in bed, dead. He had evidently died from heart disease. His body will be sent to his home at St. Joseph, Mich., where he has a wife and two children.

A Negro Shooting Affray. MILLBORO', VA., April 7.—(Special.)—
Amos Porter and John Williams, both colored, had a difficulty here to-day, and Porter shot Williams with a self-acting pistol, killing him instantly. The ball entered his temple and passed through his brain. Porter shot him the second time, but the hall only stanced. second time, but the ball only glance on his left hand and went up his sleev Porter was arrested and lodged in jail.

Had a Delightful Time.

HOT SPRINGS, VA., April 7.—(Special.)
The house-party of twenty-five Richmonders whom Thomas J. Glover has been entertaining during the latter part of this week left for their homes by this evening's train. They have had a delightful time.

os in the Main Body on Acco of the Scarcity of Rations-Hungarians Discharged. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The advance

TON AND IS JAILED.

guard of Coxey's army, forty-one in numper, got within two miles of Washington this evening, and was taken in charge by the police and locked up. They came in on the Baltimore and Ohio road on freight-cars, and when they reached Rockington, a suburb of the city, a squad of police took them from the cars and marched them to the Ninth Precinct Station-House, where they will be held until Monday for examination.

THE MAIN BODY.
M'KEESPORT, PA., April 7.-Coxey's army did not get started on its eighteenmile tramp to Monongahela City until Il o'clock to-day. The delay was caused by extensive kicking about the quantity and quality of the rations. As a result, 115 men were discharged. All of the unnaturalized Hungarians from Homestead were also dismissed. None of them could speak English. The army was reduced by these causes to less than 300 men.

DAMAGE TO CROPS IN THE VALLEY. A Thousand Pending Suits on the Chancery

Docket in Shenandoah. WOODSTOCK, VA., April 7 .- (Special.) Reports from all parts of Shenandoah county indicate that the damage done by more than was expected. The fruit crops, excepting the late appels, will be a total failure, and in many instances the young wheat is damaged so that scarcely a half

crop is expected. The old clover was frozen off at the ground and the young is killed.

An epidemic of mumps in a mild form The April term of the Circuit Court has been in session since Monday. A large docket is being disposed of. The Clerk informed your correspondent that more old cases are being disposed of than at any session in the last ten years. The chancery docket is one of the largest in chancery docket is one of the largest in the State, containing over a thousand pending causes, Judge Robert H. Turner

is presiding.

The Shenandoah Roofing-Works, located the shenandoan Roomis-works, located here, will be ready in a few days to furnish the trade with their product. The building is situated on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, and will be 16830 feet. The affair is operated by Mr. L. W.

Brown, of Ohio. The public commons lying alongside the railroad, containing about eight acres, has been turned over to a set of commissioners by the Town Council, will be set apart and beautified as a public park. The work of enclosing the ground will be commenced in a few days. The railroad company is talking an active part in the matter, as their beautiful station adjoins the grounds.

Rev. J. W. Colbert, the new pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal church South, preached his first sermon here last Sunday.

RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE. Celebration by the Washington Literary

Society-Ashland Notes. ASHLAND, VA., April 7 .- (Special.)-

The Washington Literary Society at Randolph-Macon College had their celebration ast night. The Chapel Hall was tasteand every inch within its walls was oc-cupid by the fair sex in evening dress, as were also their escorts. President W. T. A. Haynes presided, and on his right and left were scated Vice-President J. S. Allen, and Secretary H. R. Kern. Mr. S. C. Hetcher was the cruter and ably C. Hatcher was the orator, and ably treated "Plough Your Own Acre." The subject, "Resolved, That the Fedral Government Should Impose a Tax by Messrs, R. E. Leigh and R. C. Howimen warmed up in their discussion, and showed they had studied their subject. commission vesterday from Washington. of available timber is offered from which good council may be selected,

JOHN ORANGE FOUND GUILTY. He Is Sentenced to Eighteen Years in the

Penitentlary. CREWE, VA., April 7 .- (Special.)-The tral of John Orange (colored), charged with the robbery and shooting of Mr. Thomas Cann near Crewe last month, occupied the attention of the County Court of Nottoway yesterday. From the evidence introduced by the Commonevidence introduced by the Common-wealth's Attorney there was no doubt that the shooting was done by Orange, He was defended by Mr. W. H. Jones, of Petersburg, Judge W. H. Mann assisted Mr. W. M. Bernard with the prosecution. The argument was onesied by Mr. Rer. The argument was opened by Mr. Bernard. Mr. Jones, counsel for Orange, held the attention of the court for some time in behalf of his client.

The jury, after a deliberation of several

hours, returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the punishment at eighteen years in the penitentiary. It is understood that the jury at first stood seven for hanging and five for the penitentiary for eighteen years. The prisoner was sentenced by his Henor, Judge Charles F. Goodwyn, and afterwards sent to Petersburg for safe-The woman Anna Stratton, been living with Orange, has been ar-rested, charged with the same offence, and will be tried at the next term of the

County Court. PIEDMONT BICYCLE CLUB.

Ivy District in Favor of License-Personal and Social Notes. (Special.)-The Piedmont Bicycle Club has been organized. The names of about and the following officers elected: L. D Aviett, president; C. M. Perley, vice president; S. A. Eddins, captain; O. T. Allegree, lieutenant; Andrew Brechin, secretary; A. N. Adams, treasurer; Preston Carter, time and record-keeper.

The vote in the Ivy District, asking
Judge White to call an election to obtain

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 7 .the sense of the community as to the sale of liquor at Ivy, stood 93 to 13 in

this county, father of Policeman Eubank, of this city, is very ill, and there is little hope of his recovery. The child of the latter is also hopelessly ill.

Dr. J. B. Turpin, of the Baptist church, returned from his southern trip greatly improved in health.

Mrs. J. William Jones, of the Univesity of Virginia, has for over three weeks been on a visit to her friend, Mrs. W. D. Chipley, at Pensacola, Fla. She will the first of next week make a visit of two weeks to Mrs. Governor Northen, at Atlanta, before returning home.

Mr. Louis P. Slade, of Harvard, is visiting at Bellevue, the residence of Mrs. Lizzie Blackwell, on Ridge street.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, of Buena Vista, are visiting their brother, Mr. W. T. Martin, in this city. Mr. W. T. Martin, in this city.

INSURANCE COMPANIES SUED. The Armory Affair to Be Inquired Into by

Military Court. LYNCHPURG, VA., April 7 .- (Special. C. C. Robertson & Co., clothiers, of this city, have institued suit in the Circuit Court against the Niagara Fire-Insurance Company and the Scottish Union Com Company and the Scottish Union Company for \$3,000 each, and the Lion Insurance Company for \$3,500. This suit is the result of the firm refusing to accept the amount offered by the insurance companies for damages by a recent fire. It is said that a military board of inquiry will be instituted to investigate the charges preferred against an officer and a member of the Artillery Blues of having used the armory for immoral purposes. The matter has been brought to the attention of the Adjutant-General of poses. The matter has been the attention of the Adjutant-General

The Lynchburg Daily Earth, an after-noon paper, edited by Colonel Al. Fair-brothers, formerly of the Durham (N. C.) Globe, made its first appearance here this

Vermonts Defeat Our 'Varsities. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 7.-(Special.)—In the base-ball game between the University of Vermont and the Univ versity of Virginia, played here this afterversity of Virginia, played here this after noon, the former team was victorious by a score of twelve to four. The playin, of the home team was characterized by numerous errors, and a failure to catch on to the curves of the Vermont twirier Several players were disabled by being hit with the ball. The same teams play

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THE TRAIN.—The train will leave Elba Station at 9:20 A. M., making no local stops, except at Ashland and Fredericks-burg, connecting with elsetric-cars at Alexandria for Mount Vernon, Returning, leave Mount Vernon at 4 P. M., and Alexandria at 6 P. M., arriving in Richmond about 9:20 P. M. about 9:30 P. M.

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